

## LITTLE COLORED AMERICANS

The colored man gets tired too easily.

A pure home life is religion's strongest ally.

Morris Brown College deserves better luck with its financial solicitors.

If a saloon advertises for custom, the church must do the same, as an offset.

The weakest point in race's education needs the most pain-taking attention.

Let us keep our eyes upon that land in the West, that is to be reclaimed by irrigation.

Preachers who do not inveigh unceasingly against the immoral tendency of the age, are neglecting their plain duty.

It is difficult for good morals to thrive in a one room cabin. Save your means, and enlarge your family's abode.

Don't fall into the error of believing that white people appreciate Negroes who make a specialty of running down their own race.

H. C. C. Astwood is the champion "jiner" of his day and generation. He has again joined the A. M. E. Church in Philadelphia.

Success is not achieved by intermittent labor, but by conscientious, constant effort, backed by good habits and firm character.

Our best interests do not lie so much in unity of method as in unity of purpose. There are different routes to the same goal.

No woman can be an ideal wife who cannot cook, sew, trim a hat, and do a turn, when necessary, in the wash tub and at the ironing board.

The penitentiaries are recruited from the ranks of smart Negroes who think money should be obtained by other methods than working for it.

Typewriters are now low enough to be within the reach of business men and correspondents whose penmanship is of the chicken-scratch order.

Bar rooms fatten upon the money of Negroes who are too poor to subscribe for a race paper or buy a share of stock in a business enterprise.

The higher education will be able to take care of itself if racial prosperity is made secure by a permanent hold upon the industries of the land.

Every colored business man should be in Richmond August 25th, 26th and 27th to gather inspiration from the National Negro Business League.

An unwholesome love for finery, with limited opportunities for acquiring the money to get it honorably, is eating into the vitals of our womanhood.

A few Negroes in diplomatic posts in Cuba would afford a neat bit of "thunder" for campaign orators to work off this fall in the pivotal states.

Wise Negroes realize that some part

of every dollar spent with a Negro enterprise remains within the race, and adds that much to our permanent wealth?

If the American Negro wants to know why it is that he has so much trouble, so many sorrows and so much woe, just tell him that it is because he repudiates his own.

Prof. E. A. Clark goes out of Lincoln Institute with flying colors. He will lose nothing in the long run by sacrificing his presidency rather than surrender his race pride.

If separate churches and schools for Negroes are to be insisted upon by the Caucasian, then the Bishops, priests, preachers, teachers and janitors needed for them should be Negroes.

A Kentucky woman has gotten out an injunction, which prevents her husband from associating with other women. And yet women think they need suffrage to make their joy complete.

It is about time for Editor W. D. Johnson to go into another executive session with Senator Tillman, and bring out answers to those ten questions propounded by the former some weeks ago.

Newspapers that desire to refer to the founder of Wallingboro, N. J., should bear in mind that the name of the gentleman is George H., not "Henry C." White, as some insist upon putting it.

It is a surprise that some of our prosperous churches permit themselves to get in arrears with persons so essential to their well-being as choirmasters, organists, sextons and those who do their printing.

Our Baptist brethren, in filling their papers with vituperation and reprimand are not helping to bring sinners over on the Lord's side. Can't they quietly agree to disagree, and give the people a much-needed rest.

If the race must mix—and human affinity knows no race, creed, color or condition—let them mix honorably and in accord with the laws of the land. Amalgamation, when illegitimate or one-sided should be resisted to the bitter end.

The efforts being made by President Dudley, of the A. and M. College, Greensboro, N. C., to procure scholarships for the needy and deserving young men of his race, who cannot without the pecuniary aid of others acquire an education, is highly commendable and praiseworthy.

We decline to look upon Col. John C. Leftwich as an interloper in the "Future Great," even if the esteemed Oklahoma Gn'de does intimate that he is trying to run the politics of that territory before the dust of Alabama is off of his shoes. Interlopers who hustle are the people who make a community.

The National Capital's Shame.

The Colored American, of Washington, D. C., informs us that the 90,000 Negroes in the Capital City of the nation, is treated just as badly as they are

in Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and Texas. They are disfranchised, pitched out of places of amusement driven from the parks, forced to ride in Jim Crow Cars or any other abuse and they have no way of avenging their wrongs. If this race prejudice has grown so bold in the Capital City of the Nation, what else can we expect away down here in "Dixie." God still lives but the justice of Washington is dead!—Preacher Safeguard, Kosciusko, Miss.

"Pocket Book Cure" for Lynching

Touch the pocket nerve of the taxpayers in every county, city, town or village in which a lynching occurs, and within a reasonable time the courts would be permitted in every part of the United States to deal with criminals in proper and orderly ways.

If every state would pass a law imposing an extremely heavy fine upon any community in which the offense of lynching was committed, and would enact effective measures for the collection of such fines, mob murders would be few and far between.—New York Tribune.

The Amphions cars of 20 miles down the river by moonlight July 19th, is just the thing to relieve one from the effects of these hot days.

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